

AMERICAN BAPTIST.

VOL. XXVI, NO. VII.

LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

ESTABLISHED 1879

ONE DAY AT A TIME.

W- carry too often the burdens that
re'er
Was meant for this day, nor the next
day, to bear.
How often we borrow the ill we b'lore,
And shrink from the w's that never
darken our door!
Such worry's a sin: let's be quit of the
crime,
By doing one day, just on day, at a
time.
A day at a time—that's enough, if we
know,
To speed all our strength on, and anx-
ious thought, too.
Its task and its trials, its varied de-
mands,
Are all we can handi- with one pair of
hand,
Each day fitly lived makes the record
sublim;
God perfects us slowly—one day at a
time.
Then let to-morrow stand waiting, I
say,
And deal with each one when its name
is To-day.
The best preparation the future can ask
is doing one's best with to-day and its
task.
Life's highest and best, that's the peak
we must climb
By faithfullest footsteps—one day at a
time.

—James Buchanan.

Our Friend, the Druggist

It is a pleasure to testify to the gener-
ally high character of druggists. But be-
cause of a few exceptions to the rule, it
is necessary to caution the public to be
on guard against imitations of Perry
Davis Pain Killer. See that you get the
right article, the soothing, helpful Pain
killer that was used in your family be-
fore you were born. Don't be talked in
to buying a substitute. There is but
one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

ANNIVERSARY ADDRESSES

Papers Read at the 27th Anniversary
of the pastorate of Rev. C. Smothers,
D. D., with the first Baptist church
Versailles, Ky. Dr. Carey Smothers,
as a "Character Builder" by Emma E.
Jones.

"Let Virgil sing the praises of Augu-
stus; the nation pay homage to his
heroism; the grand old Commonwealth
of Kentucky portray the noble virtues
of her great sons; genius celebrate
merit and flattery extol the talents of
the great, the short and simple annals
in the records of an humble servant in
the vineyard of the Master's cause, en-
courage my pen. While I record the his-
tory of his influence upon a noble
structure, though I speak of an earnest
minister of the gospel, I describe a no-
ble man. I ask no eloquence to assist
me in the task, for noble words re-
ject the aid of an ornament to set it off.
In spite of the many obstacles that have
presented themselves to impede his
progress and check the influence of his
labors, the subject of this occasion
has never failed to manifest an ardent,
earnest and persistent effort to develop
among this people noble specimens of
pure womanhood and manhood. From
this sacred rostrum, his eloquent voice
has been heard, for 27 years in impres-
sive and pleading tones, imparting a
knowledge of integrity, industry and
intelligence—a trio of virtues, which
lay at the very foundation of our life
work. In the busy thoroughfares of
every day life, and in dealing with his
fellowman, he has practiced what he
preached. In mingling among both
friends and foes, he has never failed to
demonstrate a pure and spotless char-
acter. Taking a retrospective view of
the ages and perusing the pages of his-
tory—both profane and sacred—from
the very dawn of civilization to the
present, then carefully searching the
rank of the great men of today through-
out the universe and you can find no
human being under the canopy of the
celestial dome, who has set a better
example as a character builder in his
own community by manifesting person-
al virtues than the man, in defense of
whose honor I speak. You may find
those whose fame has gone farther
around the world or who have indis-
putably written their names among the
foremost ranks of the great because of
having promoted some "great cause"
or having done some noble deed. But
ask me will you find a man, who has
for 27 years of continuous and unbrok-
en service in one community without
a single thing to come up against him,
during the entire time, to mar his re-
cord or spot his character? I believe a
teacher does more towards shaping
character of a community than any
else in it. No man can justly

claim the title of a "builder." If
he does, he has chosen a wrong
profession and ought the shadow and
missed the substance.
It is not the pleasant smiles, the
high sounding words nor the beautiful
sentences that a preacher uses that af-
fects the life and character of his con-
gregation and community, but it is the
life he lives before them. Your life is
the index of your character and not
your smiles, words and sentences. The
preacher's conversation, walks and con-
duct should be of such nature that they
will bear imitation. For he does more
to influence the life and sentiments of
his people in this way than any other.
We can truly say, without fear of con-
tradiction, that our beloved and hon-
ored fellow citizen, in whose honor we
are assembled tonight, has not fallen
short of say that I have said during the
entire 27 years of his pastorate in our
midst. We have always been able to
point to him with pride and honor. In
respect to the noble virtues and spot-
less character for which the name, Dr.
Carey Smothers, stands, he is loved
and respected by all who know him, at
home and abroad, regardless of position,
denomination or color. Nobler prin-
ciples than these for which his name
has stood for so these many years,
never disturb the peace of man.

"The Growth of Education Under His
Pastorate," by W. S. Blanton.

The growth of education has been
discussed so much and from so many
points of view, that it is made for
its if an individual record. So impor-
tant is its history that no person can be
properly prepared to face life's duties
without being acquainted with its
pages. History in any sense of the
term is a record of some kind of develop-
ment or progress. Every person and
every thing in nature must undergo a
series of development before perfection
or maturity can be attained. The same
law governs the development of the
citizenship of a village as does that of
the state or nation. Because the same
end is desired in each. If a successful
management of affairs is necessary in
the great body politic of the nation, it
is also necessary in a community. The
record of the growth of education
throughout the universe, since the
thoughts of men began to widen with
the progress of the sun, has been de-
fined as the record of the development
of the human soul. This definition was
proposed in order to inspire the nations
of the world to climb higher and
higher up the ladder of fame and ac-
complish nobler achievements day by
day, until they have indelibly left a re-
cord of their growth on the pages of the
world's history. In obedience to the
law which binds the greater institu-
tions and organizations to the lesser,
nations to their subjects, and races to
individuals, it has been found neces-
sary on this auspicious occasion to bring
to remembrance a brief record of the
growth of education in this commu-
nity that the life unfolding processes
now affecting the life and mind of the
budding citizen in this vicinity might
be quickened; that they may receive
greater inspiration in preparing them-
selves to fight life's battles and then be
enthusiastic to gather fresh courage and
more ambition to overcome the apper-
tly resisting forces and above all
things that they may strive with great-
er zeal to use their knowledge and in-
fluence to build to the credit of the com-
munity that gave them birth, noble
specimens of an honest, industrious and
intelligent citizenship. In discharging
to you this phase of work in our com-
munity, I shall not borrow the wings
of an eagle and fly to the summit of
Mt. Parnassus to beg information of the
muses, nor shall I descend into pandi-
monium to consult Lucifer, but I shall
endeavor to relate the truth as I have
gained it from the lips of older citizens
who have spent their lives in the pla-
cent valleys, on the beautiful slopes
and along the quiet streams of old
Woodford and in the rustic thorough-
fares of Versailles. Twenty seven years
ago, as I can learn from eye witnesses
there was but little education among
our people in this community. All of
our teachers were foreigners. Our
schools were poorly equipped and run
on a very primitive scale. For many
years, the school was held first one
place and then another. The majority
of the congregation that attended our
churches were illiterate or unable to
read and write. Organs and ch.irs were
not permitted a place within these sac-
red walls. Civil doctors would not
have been supported and professional
musicians were unheard of. We had
many honest, respectable and earnest
men and women to come among us as
teachers but on the account of the un-
favorable condition of affairs, they
could not stay long enough to effect
much good. Methodists and Baptists

had little dealings with each other.
In spite of the unfavorable condition
of affairs thus once overshadowed this
community, the star of progress and
improvement continued steadily rising
along all lines until the effect of its
rays is felt and seen throughout both
the town and county. Organs have
been allowed in the churches, choirs
have been organized and carefully
managed by efficient leaders and the
music is enjoyed by the old as well as
the young. The majority of our con-
gregation are readers which is a great
help to the ministers and the church
at large.

The town is now supporting two doc-
tors, one of whom, I am proud to say, is
a home boy. As to music, our singing is
decidedly better and we have more mu-
sicians than we have instruments on
which to play. Wherein our city school
once held its sessions sometimes here
and sometimes there. In 1888-89 through
the influence of Mr. Lewis Williams and
the Board of Trustees, C. Minnie, A.
Severy and Wm. Brown, we purchased
our first school building. In this build-
ing school I was taught for several years
until it was finally destroyed by fire, af-
ter which, through the wise manage-
ment of Superintendent, M. B. Hiler,
and the generous heartedness of our city
board of education, a fine brick edifice,
containing a chapel, six rooms, two halls
and a library—has been erected for the
benefit of our children and supplied with
an efficient corps of teachers, all of
whom are citizens of this community.
The system of our city school work
stands on a parity with the best in the
state. This school has done more and
better work within the past five years
than it has ever done before and contin-
ues to improve each year. The students
which it sends out, compare favorably
with those who have finished similar
grades any where, in the state or out of
it. These evidences of improvement
should inspire every liberty loving soul
to higher and nobler attainments in the
future. While our beloved pastor has
not been actively engaged in the school
room, he has always given his influence
and labor to the promotion of educa-
tional interest in both town and county.
Today the three churches of our town
with their three pastors stand together
in brotherly love. One always ready and
willing to help the other; realizing that
in union their strength. May the
great Judge of the universe ever keep
the lamp of progress burning, the tongue
of integrity talking, the hands of indus-
try working and the brain of intelligence
thinking in our midst till earthly toil
shall cease. For "he who waits to have
his task marked out, shall die and leave
his errand unfulfilled."

A Victory to be Proud of

is the final and absolute cure of a sore
throat, in which the rawness and tender-
ness have been spreading dangerously
near those guardians of life, the lungs.
The luxury of a sound throat and robust
lungs is most keenly enjoyed by people
who, having suffered all the consequences
of "a little cold, you know," have
been rescued from misery and danger
by Allen's Lung Balm.

A Year Book and Guide.

You frequently hear mention of dead
languages. Well, some facts are even
dead, but these are not the kind
the Tribune Almanac deals in. By
way of verifying that, just take a cursory
over the issue of 1904, which is now
on sale. It is not an almanac in the
dictionary sense of the word, but it is
a ready reference and guide book
containing everything that such a com-
pilation ought to have. And the material
has been gathered and sifted and
tested with the utmost care so as to se-
cure absolute accuracy, or at least get as
near to it as honest, painstaking endeavor
will take one.

Herein will be found a perfect gold
mine of information on topics of inter-
est, not only to Americans, but likewise
to all who care to know about us, our
laws, population, officials, and so forth.
(And, by the way, if you have any
friends in Europe, just send them a copy
and see if they don't appreciate it.)

There isn't anything missing in the
way of records which the average man
will want to know about. It doesn't
matter what the subject—game laws,
a new legislation, sporting statistics,
facts about universities, colleges, patri-
otic societies, population, public officials,
to say nothing of a condensed guide of
New York City, a map of the under-
ground railroad system, showing the
location of stations, and a table of tell-
ing railroad distances, fares, etc.

In fact, it is really no exaggeration
to say that of a hundred and one things
a sane person wants to know, at least
ninety-nine will be found in The Tribune
Almanac.



FOR BOYS, EMORY DORMITORY, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Tuskegee Institute.
The building shown above is Emory
Dormitory, recently erected at Tuske-
gee Institute. It is given by the well
known Ohio family of Emorys, and the
donors have agreed to continue giving
buildings of the same size and struc-
ture until the congregation at Tuskegee so
far as the comfort of the young men is
concerned, is relieved. The building
shown above is a two story brick
structure, rectangular in shape, and
was built by the students of that school
the brick being manufactured by them.
It is forty feet two inches by one hun-
dred and nine feet, outside dimensions.
A hall eight feet seven inches wide
runs through the long way of the build-
ing at each end of which on first story
doors are provided. A cross hall eight
feet ten inches wide runs in the center
of the building which has a stairway
leading to the second story. This hall
has a door at the end opposite the stair-
way forming the main entrance of the

building.
The first floor contains 18 bed rooms
and a sitting room; the second floor
contains a 20 bed rooms, ranking 36
bed rooms and one sitting room. The
bed rooms average nine feet four inches
by fifteen feet, thus accommodating
two boys to each room. Each room
has a window. Each room contains a
closet four feet by four feet. The
openings in these closets are provided
with curtains hung on poles, curtains
being used instead of doors. The cur-
tains are six feet high and as the finish-
ed opening is about seven feet four
inches high, this leaves a space of six-
teen inches between the curtain and
top of the opening, thus giving a good
ventilation.

The bricks are laid in dark mortar.
The building is covered with Cypress
shingles, stained red. Three porches
are provided; a small one porch six
feet by ten feet placed at each end of
the long hall protecting the entrance,

and a front porch two stories high
nine feet by 60 feet on the front side.
The roof of this long piazza is covered
with tin.

Both first and second stories are
ceiled overhead with narrow yellow
pine beaded ceiling. The other inside
wood-work is all yellow pine, finished
in the natural wood. The building is
heated by steam, steam being supplied
from the central power house, the
plant at the Trades Building, and was
installed by the students. It is lighted
by electricity. The large turned posts
used on the piazza were gotten out in
the wood turning shop and among
some of the largest columns yet turned
out by the young men of that divi-
sion.

All the plans for the building were
drawn by the Institute architectural
drawing instructor, and the building
was erected under a trained building
expert, a graduate of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology.

National Conference of Colored Teachers.

I am sure it will be of interest to the
readers of your valuable paper to know
the movement to organize a National
Conference among the colored teachers
of the country is receiving the most
heartily indorsement of the leaders in
education in almost every state. Such
men as the distinguished Dr. J. W.
E. B. B. Gannon, Theological
Seminary and Dr. J. M. Ben-
derson, of Morris Brown, Atlanta,
Ga., President, N. B. Young, of the
State Normal Institute, of Fla. Presi-
dent, M. W. Dorgan, of Wiley Universi-
ty, and President, Lovingsgood, of Sam
Houston, College of Texas, Dr. Law-
rence B. Moore, Dean of the teachers' Col-
lege of Howard University, Principal
W. Bruce Evans and Prof. A. U. Craig
of the Armstrong Manual Training
School, Washington, D. C., President,
James B. Dudley, of the Agricultural
and Mechanical College of North Car-
olina, President, Johnson, of Virginia
Normal and Collegiate Institute, Prof.
Scarborough, President J. H. Jones, of
Wilberforce University, President, G.
W. Hayes, of Virginia Theological Sem-
inary and College, Major R. R. Moton
of Hampton Institute, Hampton Vir-
ginia, Principal K. L. Blackshear, Prin-
cipal Prairieview State Normal School,
Texas, Principal Isaac Fisher and Presi-
dent Joseph A. Booker, of Arkansas,
Dr. D. G. Sanders, of Middle Universi-
ty, North Carolina, President, P. F.
Allen, of Lincoln Institute, Missouri,
and Principal, Waring, of Baltimore,
Maryland with a large number of oth-
ers are most heartily in favor such an
organization. Letters are coming in
daily indorsing the movement.

Perhaps I should say that it is not in
our minds to sever connection with the
National Educational Association, in
any degree. We feel that we should
be in closer touch with that body. The
Southern Educational Association, while
a distinct organization, does not,
in the least, entertain the idea that its
members shall not have membership
in the National Educational Associa-
tion. We shall no doubt, when organ-
ized, urge a large attendance upon the
National Educational Convention
meetings.

There are local questions and ques-
tions along racial lines which ought to
encourage the attention of the colored
teachers in a way that would not in-
terest the masses of the teachers of
the white race. For this reason these
questions cannot be taken up by the
National Educational Association

without ignoring the foremost object
of that body—that is—to do the great-
est good to the greatest number of
members. For interest, much must
be made of home life in our teaching.
A discussion of this subject would be
out of place in the National Educa-
tional Convention, where a large majori-
ty of the teachers knowing nothing
of the home of the Negro except at
"second hand." On the other hand,
in an association of the teachers, all of
whom are constantly in the home of
the Negro, it would be a most appropri-
ate subject. There are many other
subjects of which the same may be
said. Certainly no color line will be
drawn as to membership.
The teachers of the race should not
be contented not to be heard from as
teachers in the great struggle for up-
lifting the race. They are no second-
ary power in this work of civilization.
No set of persons has done more or can
do more for it than the faithful teach-
ers, however little they may be taken
into account. Why should not we, like
other workers, get together, under-
stand each other and make one solid
front for the advancement of educa-
tion.

A call for this organization meeting
will be issued early in the spring. The
time and place for this meeting are
yet to be settled upon. We shall be
glad to have suggestions upon these
points. Such men, women and mat-
erial are being secured for the program
as will make the organizing meeting
most interesting and helpful.

JOHN R. E. LEE,
Head of the Division of Mathematics,
Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

NEW ERA INSTITUTE.

This notice will inform the brethren
when and where I will hold Institutes.
Frankfort, Bethel Feb. 24-26
Richmond, Corinthian March 2-5
Midway, P. Grim March 29-31
Maysville, Plymouth April 18-19
London, April 27-29
Mt. Sterling, Evergreen May 11-13
Campbellville, May 25-27
Berea, June 8-10

Pastors, ministers and all christian
workers in these vicinities are urged to
attend and help in the great work,
the impulse and importance of which have
not been fully realized. Bring your Bi-
ble with you.

Yours in the work,
R. B. BUTLER
State Missionary for Eastern Ken-
tucky.

To the Superintendents of Child- ren's Bands, Auxiliary to the B. W. E. C.

Dear Sisters: I again appeal to you in
the interest of the Children's Band.

We came from our last Convention
very much encouraged over our financial
success; but we must continue to work
to accomplish our undertaking. This
work should not be confined to a few,
but to the many Baptists of the State
of Kentucky. The women are making
a double effort; we children want to do
likewise. Plan some way that you can
get the children interested in the work;
have the bands meet regularly.

We're not only after the amount the
children send us for our work, but we
want them trained to do religious work—
that of giving without receiving—as our
blessed Master has said, "It is more
blessed to give than to receive." By the
assistance of the Lord we hope to do
more this year than we have in any pre-
vious year. May peace and prosperity
remain with each and every one of you
is the prayer of your humble servant.

I will visit the following Sunday
School on the dates mentioned.

February 7 N Street S. Louisville.
" 14 Hill Street
" 21 New Hope
" 25 Antioch
March 6 Good Shepherd
" 13 Centennial
" 20 Emmanuel
" 27 Ninth Street
April 3 Zion
" 10 Bland Street
" 17 Little Flock
" 24 Lampton Street
May 1 Green Street
" 8 Cabell Street
" 15 Beargrass
" 23 Green Castle
" 29 Aushorse and Power
June 5 Jeffersontown
" 12 Newburg

MOLLIE WILLIAMS,
State Secretary of Children's Bands,
3601 Sixth St., Louisville, Ky.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
been used for over sixty years by millions
of mothers for their children while teeth-
ing with perfect success. It soothes the
child, cures the gums, allays all pain
cures wind colic, and is the best remedy
for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little
sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists
in every part of the world twenty-five
cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no
other.